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STATE HORNET

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Local leaders meet to discuss budget impact

By ERIC FERRERO and
KRISTINE SIMPSON
HORNET POLITICAL AND NEWS EDITORS

Vowing to "reinvent higher education," Sacramento State President Donald Gerth joined state, county and

city leaders at the Ninth Annual CSUS Alumni College Saturday to discuss the state budget.

Gerth, Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna, County Supervisor Ila Collin and state Assemblyman Phil Isenberg, D-Sacramento, explained the effects of this

year's budget cuts to a crowd of about 30 students, faculty and alumni.

"I believe we are at the front end of a process in reinventing higher education, and we are going to succeed," Gerth said. "The whole process is going to be re-focused on students learning."

Gerth said the current economic recession has changed funding in higher education — forever.

"A lot of people in and out of government are looking for the good old days to return. It was a time of growth

and stability. The good old days are not coming back, though," Gerth said.

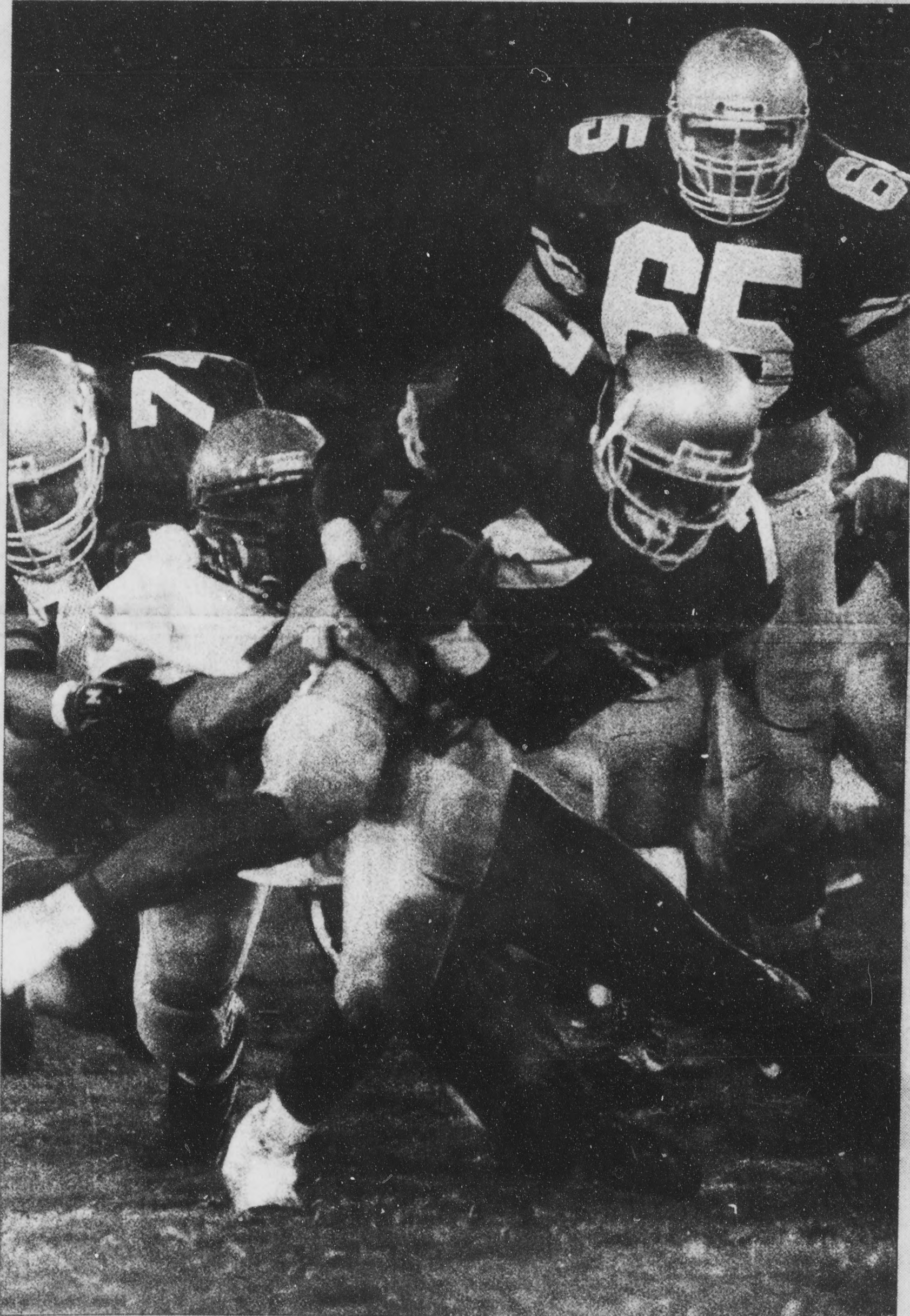
Gerth, who said the university's annual budget totals \$200 million, said this year's budget was cut less than expected. While the university expected a \$10.5 million cut, the actual cut was

\$4.5 million.

"That reduction was almost treated like a budget increase — \$4.5 million looks like child's play," he said. Isenberg, however, said voters "have

Please see BUDGET, p. 4

BREAKING AWAY...



Senior tailback Arle Joseph clears a path through St. Mary's College defenders in Saturday's 27-14 homecoming loss. See story p. 5.

Capital Campaign kick off on its way

By ERIC FERRERO and
KRISTINE SIMPSON
HORNET POLITICAL AND NEWS EDITORS

Sacramento State officials took one step closer to the long-awaited five-year, \$50 million Capital Campaign fundraiser by discussing school proposals about where the money needed to be spent.

The five school deans, Library Dean Charles Martell and Intercollegiate Athletics Director Lee McElroy presented "wish lists" of wants and needs and how the raised monies thier departments.

University Affairs Dean Robert Jones said the purpose of the meeting was to describe why the campaign — slated to begin next spring — was created and how it will accomplish the university's objectives.

"This is not our campaign announcement," Jones said. "This really is an opportunity to do what you might call a rehearsal."

University President Donald Gerth said because of state budget cuts, the university must now look for outside economical support.

"We are going to find it possible to originate programs of high value to our many publics and, most importantly, achieve levels of excellence no longer possible with state and general funds," Gerth said.

"Two years ago we started talking about this campaign. The thought was overwhelming and it was a challenge I was not sure how to handle," School of Arts and Sciences Dean William Sullivan said. "But we are seeing as budgets get leaner with state support, we have to look outside for support in the private sector."

Because the School of Arts and Sciences will lose a large portion of its faculty to retirement within the next 10 years, Sullivan said the campaign funds allotted to the school will be used to attract replacements and improve faculty diversity.

Sullivan said the funds will also go to equipment purchases, new facilities, new programs, endowments and travel.

"Last year, our school asked the departments to dream big," Sullivan said. "As the departments worked together they made a list of what they would like to see achieved for them and for the community by 1997-98."

School of Business Administration Dean Josef Moorehead said the Capital Campaign will help the school work with international organizations.

"The world has changed and our education must change," Moorehead said. "It is a global world in which businesses today will make decisions that will affect other institutions around the world."

Moorehead said the campaign will also move the school towards higher technology and information and assist in regional and economic conditions.

"We see Sacramento as being at hub of this region and its economic and business development, and we are a key player in that element," he said.

According to Dean Steve Gregorich, the School of Education will use campaign funding for community partnerships on topics such as drug addiction, family breakdown and the way people learn.

"We will move ahead by becoming even closer partners with our community," Gregorich said.

School of Engineering and Computer Sciences Dean Kent Butler said he sees the school moving to a statewide role.

"I see the future of the school as gaining national and international recognition," Butler said. "I always felt this school and the university should look state-wide. We should play more than a regional role."

Butler said the school will use the additional funding for curriculum improvement and updating the laboratories.

Please see CAMPAIGN, p. 2

CSUS unable to pay for bike locker maintenance

By ROBIN JENSEN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Even though there aren't enough bike lockers on campus to meet student needs, Sacramento State cannot afford to replace broken ones because the university cannot raise the rental price.

According to Peak Adventures, Bike Shop and Recreation Center Director Kathryn Robertson, for \$10 per semester the renter receives not only a guaranteed, covered, place to park their bike, but a good place to store one's baggage and helmet also.

Robertson said the university can't afford to buy more lockers because of the \$10 rental fee the California State University Board of Trustees set in the 1970s. The lockers cost about \$800 a unit to replace.

"This is a ridiculously low rent, and because we can't afford to replace the lockers when they deteriorate, eventually there will be very few left on campus," Robertson said.

Although there are no statistics stating how many Sacramento State students ride their bikes to school, Robertson said there are not enough bike lockers provided for the amount of students who want to rent them.

"The lockers are always gone the

first day of the semester. Students line up at 5 a.m. to get them," Robertson said.

The bike lockers are owned by the university and are rented through Peak Adventures to the students who want them. Robertson said there are not enough bike lockers because they wear out or get damaged too quickly.

Because lockers are constructed in units of two and are attached by a piece of board, if one gets damaged the university can't rent out the adjoining one.

"We'll never be able to replace them at that cost and at that low rent," Robertson said.

Robertson believes the Trustees should raise the rental rates to at least \$20 dollars a semester. There are about 180 usable lockers on campus; she would like to have 300.

"I'd pay \$25 — \$10 is cheap," said business major James Donley, who rents a bike locker.

The bike lockers are located on Sinclair Street, next to the Hornet bookstore and next to the Student Service Center.

Both John Hamrick, university public investigator, and Robertson said the safest place to park bikes on campus is

Please see BIKES, p. 2

Public relations president stresses risk-taking as key to graduate success

By SHANNA McCORD
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sell yourself, surround yourself with positive people, make contacts and take risks. This is the advice Anne Bruce, of Bruce/Cartwright Inc., told the student audience who filled the Redwood Room last Tuesday night.

Bruce, president of a Sacramento public relations firm, was a guest speaker for the Business Inter-Council Backpacks to Briefcases Leadership Seminar.

Bruce highlighted her one-hour speech with personal stories and advice on how to get ahead in the business world.

"You need to sell yourself to get what you want," Bruce said. Those who package and promote themselves get ahead in business, Bruce said.

Collier Alexander, a freshman physical therapy major, said he came to hear why others are successful. "I want to help myself stand out — too many people follow the herd," Alexander said.

According to Bruce, the easiest way to do this is staying energized and having enthusiasm. "Enthusiasm starts in the brain and is conveyed through the heart," Bruce repeated through out her speech.

"You have got to make contacts," Bruce said. "Your little life here at school

is not real life. The real guts and gore come when you get out. You need to make a list of influential persons who can take you a step further in achieving your goals."

Bruce said people will decide if they want to do business with you in less than three seconds. "It's about selling yourself, you're the only commodity that you have," Bruce said. "I encourage you to be your own person, hang tough."

Bruce said there are certain people who get noticed and certain people that fade into the woodwork.

Please see SPEECH, p. 2



Larry Dalton/State Hornet

Anne Bruce spoke to the Business Inter-Council last Tuesday in the Redwood Room, University Union.

News

Campaign: Schools to get aid

Continued from p. 1

According to Dean John Cole, the School of Health and Human Services will use campaign funding for support and enhancement of academic programs, equipment, faculty research, student financial support and the implementation of a physical therapy program on campus.

Martell hopes to use the campaign funding to improve the Library's electronic capabilities.

"The problem for librarians now is that we are caught between two worlds. We are caught between a world we all recognize and grew up with—the print world—and the electronic world where most of us in fact are ignorant," Martell

said.

McElroy said athletics will expand opportunities for women across-the-board and support at-risk youth programs with the funds it receives from the fundraiser.

"A lot of student athletes would not be exposed to an environment of higher education if it were not for this university," McElroy said.

According to Gerth, the campaign will also attract and retain quality faculty and allow the university to advance technologically.

"This university is going to continue to play a central role in providing a trained workforce and one that brings a positive, civic and social conscience to this region," Gerth said.

Bikes: UT APS begins licensing

Continued from p. 1

in the bike lockers.

Hamrick said if the bike lockers on campus were filled, students should park their bikes in the staffed bike compounds.

Hamrick said bike owners concerned about safety should license the bike, keep the record of the license and the bike's serial number on file and always report suspicious behavior.

"We had to request special funds to

buy licenses from the DMV, but we're up and running now," Hamrick said, adding there was a delay in getting the funds at the beginning of the semester.

"I think everybody should license their bike, so we have some way of tracking it. We have 1,000 licenses now, we'll buy more if need be," Hamrick said.

There are now two campus police officers who license bikes on campus, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday at the bike compounds.

Speech:

Continued from p. 1

"Be your own person, march to your own drummer," Bruce said.

"There is a four letter word for

success—RISK," Bruce said. Anything worth getting involves a gamble, a calculated risk, Bruce emphasized.

"I suggest everyone go jump out of an airplane tomorrow," Bruce said. "Take the risk and envision the end result."

THE STATE OF EDUCATION

From the San Jose State Spartan Daily

The San Jose State marching band might be seen in the final scene of the movie "Beverly Hills Cop III," which is being filmed at Paramount's Great America.

The film, starring Eddie Murphy, will begin shooting the final scene at Great America on Oct. 4 and continue through Oct. 19.

The band may only be filmed for visual impact and not for sound, according to Laura Folder, who is doing the casting for the film.

"It is not definite yet," said Scott Pierson, San Jose State band director. "We are only available on Oct. 19, so if filming goes over schedule, the band will not be able to do it."

From the UC Santa Barbara Daily Nexus

A state court decision on the validity of using mandatory student fee revenues for "political or ideological" groups that was made last February may soon reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

The *Smith v. Regents* ruling made by the California State Supreme Court found that the mandatory fees that fund some student groups infringe upon students' freedom of speech and association.

UC Santa Barbara student officials are combining with representatives of the University of California Student Association to prevent the vague ruling to be used to end automatic collection of student monies for Associated Students.

"Essentially, we could be looking at the destruction of student government across the UC system and nationwide," said Aaron Jones, A.S. vice president for UCSA affairs.

OCT.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCT.

Today

•Phi Alpha Theta will host a history professor who will speak about his travels and experiences in Guatemala last summer at 3 p.m. in the El Dorado Room, University Union. For more information call 278-7209.

•The International Business Organization will host a "Culture Night" at 7 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 150. For more information call Alex Suarez, 773-5887.

•The American Marketing Association will host Wei C. Hsieh, UPS international account executive, who will talk about air international services from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the California Suite, U.U.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

•The student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Board Chambers, U.U.

•The CSUS Belfry, Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministries will hold a Bible study from 1 to 2 p.m. at the South Lawn, U.U. For more information call Sara, 457-6452.

•The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at noon in the California Suite.

•The psychology department will hold a seminar about industrial organization at 3 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 217.

Thursday, Oct. 14

•The CSUS Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U. Everyone is welcome.

•The CSUS College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Del Rio Room, Food Services Building. For more information call Bonnie Scroggs, 858-0635.

•The Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Temporary Building DD, Room 9. For more information call 383-6440.

•The American Criminal Justice Association will hold a career fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U.

•The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, U.U. For more information call, 486-4633.

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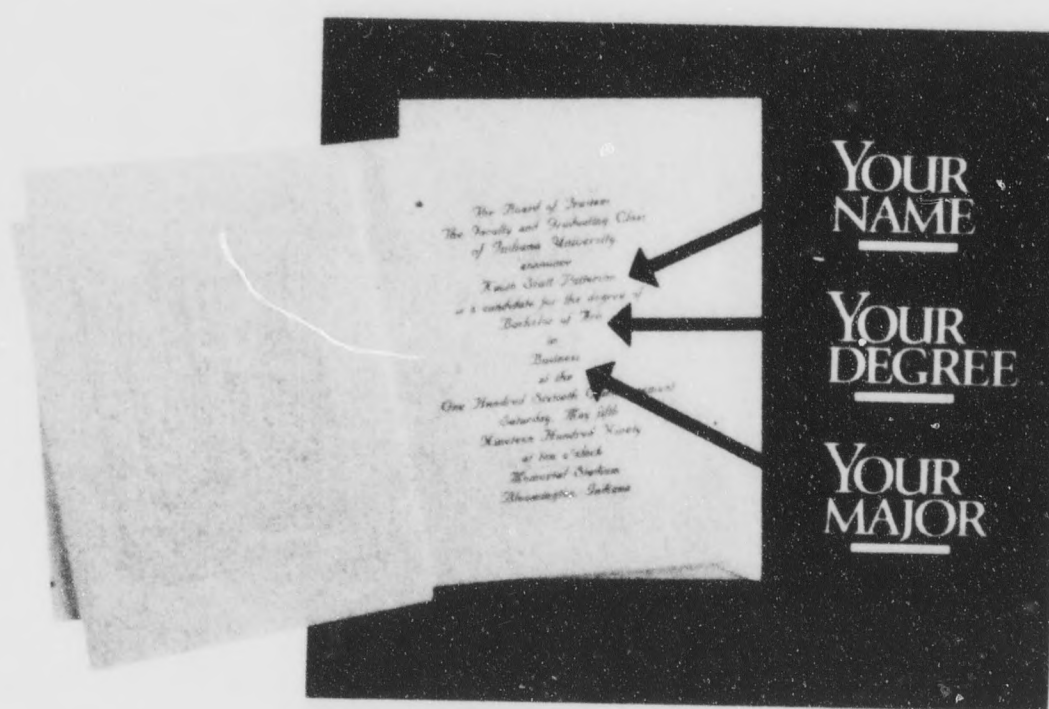
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POLITICS ASIDE

Trustees convene to discuss budget, meet with UC

By ERIC FERRERO and
KRISTINE SIMPSON
HORNET POLITICAL AND NEWS EDITORS

The California State University Board of Trustees will meet today to discuss next year's budget, and the trustees will meet tomorrow with the University of California Board of Regents to talk about the future of higher education.

The trustees will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn downtown to discuss next year's budget — and possible fee increases — before reconvening in the Assembly Chambers for

tomorrow's unprecedented meeting.

"We have to look at this as their first step to more cooperation and more communication," CSU Spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler said.

Among the proposals on the table when the CSU trustees meet tomorrow is a 24 percent undergraduate fee increase from \$1,440 per year to \$1,782 annually. Graduate fees would increase 30 percent to \$1,872 per year.

The total CSU budget — if passed — would increase 13 percent to \$1.7 billion.

Bentley-Adler said the most

pressing topic at the joint meeting tomorrow will be financial

"We look at this as the first step toward more meetings, more cooperation and more communication."

—Colleen Bentley-Adler

education. The California Community College Chancellor, as well as the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, will also participate in the discussion.

According to Bentley-Adler, the panel will also discuss the Master Plan for Higher Education's current role in the state's education funding.

The Master Plan, which guarantees quality education at a low cost to all Californians, has faced increased criticism from student groups for being out-dated.

The state's population relative

to enrollment levels at universities will also be a topic of discussion. Finally, Bentley-Adler said, the panel will discuss the effects of technical advances in higher education.

State government and education leaders are expected to attend Wednesday's meeting, which is open to the public.

Gov. Pete Wilson, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown Jr., Senate President Pro Tempore David Roberti and California Post-secondary Education Committee Executive Director Warren Fox will attend the meeting.

Today's trustee's meeting is

also open to the public. Bentley-Adler said it is "extremely unusual" to have meetings in Sacramento, since the chancellor's office is based in Long Beach.

The trustees will meet in Sacramento because tomorrow's meeting will make travel "more logistical" for the trustees, Bentley-Adler said.

Although she said the joint meeting is a positive step forward in higher education, Bentley-Adler said the chancellor's office has "no great expectations" from the meeting.

She said all higher education institutions share the same problems.

CSU forms marine lab with USC

By SUZANNE CURRY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

California State University and the University of Southern California, in an unprecedented merging of public and private colleges, have formed the Southern California Marine Institute, a research and teaching facility in Southern California.

According to the CSU chancellor's office, the collaboration merges the ocean studies and marine biology research resources of seven campuses of the state's CSU system with those of USC, a private institution. Two other private institutions, Occidental College and the Tatman Foundation of Wisconsin will also be involved.

Lon McClanahan, director of the CSU ocean studies institute, has been named director of newly-formed marine institute. According to McClanahan, the facility will be housed at Terminal Island, an ocean research station built and maintained by USC south of the Los Angeles harbor. McClanahan said USC could no longer support the facility independently. Without the infusion of funds from the new cooperative, "USC would have had to raze it," McClanahan said.

According to Robert Douglas, USC dean of the division of natural sciences and mathematics, the \$500,000 annual cost to maintain the facility will be shared by all involved.

"What makes us unique is that we're a partnership of public and private organizations. It's the first time it's happened in higher education," McClanahan said.

McClanahan said while the initial investment is high, the facility is expected to become partially self-funding through research contracts by 1994.

"We envision that each part will provide the basics and beyond that it will be able to provide its own income," Douglas said.

Douglas said USC, like many schools, has had severe budget restrictions the last two years. He said a benefit of the budget crisis was the realization by higher education that cooperation between schools is essential to maintain specialized programs.

"In this climate it is imperative to avoid wasteful competition and duplication of facilities," Douglas said. "In a time of diminishing resources, this new institute will give Southern California more science and more education for each funding dollar."

Southern California Marine Institute will service CSU's existing Ocean Studies Institute, a consortium formed by CSU campuses at Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Northridge, Pomona and San Diego. According to the CSU chancellor's office, a fleet of five seagoing research vessels will eventually be deployed for cooperative use by the affiliated institutions.

McClanahan was enthusiastic about the classroom, laboratory and machine shop facilities that will be available to CSU students at the Terminal Island site. He said the saltwater tanks at the site will be particularly useful to CSU scientists.

Please see MARINE, p. 4



UC Davis highlight of international meeting

By ERIC FERRERO and
NORA MARIN

HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR AND EDITOR IN CHIEF

Hosting its first international conference, Sacramento has rolled out the red carpet for visiting Japanese and American delegates to the 22nd Annual Japan American Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents.

Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna and Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce President Timothy Cronan welcomed the delegates to the conference, which is held every two years and is held alternately in the United States or Japan.

The delegates and dignitaries will visit several Sacramento area points of interest, including UC Davis' Cancer Center and university viticulture facilities.

According to conference officials, Sacramento State was one of five local sites considered for tours by conference attendees, but was ruled out because UC Davis is more technologically advanced.

Sacramento State professor Josef

Moorehead, who sits on the Japan American Conference board of directors, said he did not lobby for CSUS to be one of the visited sites.

"They were looking more at research and technical areas," Moorehead said.

More than 50 Sacramento State students served as volunteers for the conference, whether as drivers or during the daily sessions.

Herb Rodebaugh, co-chair of the conference volunteer committee, said speaking Japanese was not a requirement for volunteers.

"We didn't specify that they had to speak Japanese. Some of them had a smattering of it, some of them are fluent, some can't speak a word," Rodebaugh said.

More than 200 students from local community colleges, universities and a local high school filled out applications to volunteer, and while much of the conference focuses on strengthening business ties, not only business majors donated their time.

"I think they come from completely across the spectrum, every type of student you can imagine," Rodebaugh said. "It's not just students who are business majors."



Kevin Boyd/
State Hornet

Gov. Pete Wilson greets delegates at the opening ceremonies of the Japan American conference Sunday night at the state Capitol. The conference, which lasts through Thursday, is expected to attract several thousand tourists to the city and is the first international conference ever hosted by Sacramento.

Rodebaugh said the symposium provides an excellent opportunity for students to get locally involved in an international conference.

"It's important for students when they go out and have a resume that they can show they were a volunteer and did something, and they were involved. I think that's really important," Rodebaugh said.

In his opening remarks, Serna said the conference will bring the two cultures closer together.

"The theme this year of the conference is 'Improving the Quality of Urban Life.' I think we will find that we have more similarities than differences," Serna said.

President Bill Clinton was among those who welcomed delegates to the conference and sent along his good wishes by way of a prepared statement. He said Japan and the United States share a mutual desire for a peaceful, prosperous world.

"Working together, we can usher in a new season of hope for our nations and for the world," Clinton said.

The delegates to the conference will be the ones paving the way for future Japanese-American relations.

"It is you who will develop the innovative solution required to create a better quality of life for all people," he said.

Politics Aside

College tuition rates increase higher than national inflation

By CRAIG CASSIDY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

State college and public university fees have continued to soar this year in contrast to per capita income and inflation, according to a report released Tuesday.

The draft form of the State Higher Education Executive Officers' Tuition Report, which is due for publication at the end of this month, found state college tuition and fees have increased 125 percent nationally for the 11 year period spanning 1982 to 1993.

The report also found that state college and research university costs have outpaced inflation, cost increases and per capita income — an average of the income produced by the nation as a whole.

The Executive Officers' findings came on the heels of a College Board study, published late last month, which found that public four-year institutions' costs have increased 8 percent over last year's costs.

Fees at Sacramento State have increased 15 percent, according to the Board's study.

Continuing a decade-long trend, tuition and fees at state colleges have increased to 11.1 percent of per capita income for the 1992-93 year, as compared to 8.1 percent in 1980-81, according to the Officers' report.

The report also concluded that tuition "significantly exceeded the underlying inflation rates and general cost increases" during that period.

The inflation rate, calculated by the Consumer Price Index for the year ending in August, is 2.8 percent, or nearly a third the increase in public college tuitions nationally.

"In recent years fees have risen because state money has declined, and they increase tuition to make up the difference," Executive Director for the Executive Of-

ficers Jim Mingle, said.

"They think that it's an easy tax," Mingle said. "It's a very diffused and political process."

"Schools like the immediacy of fee money, instead of waiting for tax appropriations," Mingle said.

Edward Hines, professor of higher education at Illinois State University in Normal, agreed. He said by the time state legislatures pass a tuition increase, "it is usually too late to pass an increase at the university."

"The way states finance their higher education is flawed. Tuitions go up when people can least afford them."

—Art Halpman

The California State University Board of Trustees must approve its fee increases with the Legislature. They then levee fee increases during the semester.

The University of California is autonomous in setting its cost increases.

According to CSU and UC officials, tuition increases reflect slumping state support.

"We're \$800 million to \$1 billion short for the last three years combined," Karen Yelverton, CSU deputy director of government affairs, said of the funding shortfall.

"As long as people put it in perspective, the actual cost of education, students are only paying \$2,000 of a \$7,000 education," Yelverton said.

Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU spokes-

woman, attributed the budget deficit to "mandatory costs," citing bond debts, employee health increases, and a 4 percent price increase for operating expenses and equipment.

Pat Romero, UC assistant director of student affairs, said that university's budget has been about \$1 billion short for the past four years. "All of our salaries have been cut 5 percent," she said.

Contrary to universities' fee-increasing policies, a poll released two weeks ago found that Californians dislike using fee and tuition increases to fill university budget gaps.

The Closing Gateway, authored by the California Higher Education Policy Center, a San Jose-based research group, found that 52 percent of Californians surveyed thought raising tuition and fees is "a poor idea."

Instead, the majority of Californians thought that universities should limit research, lessen building upkeep, and increase class sizes, according to the poll.

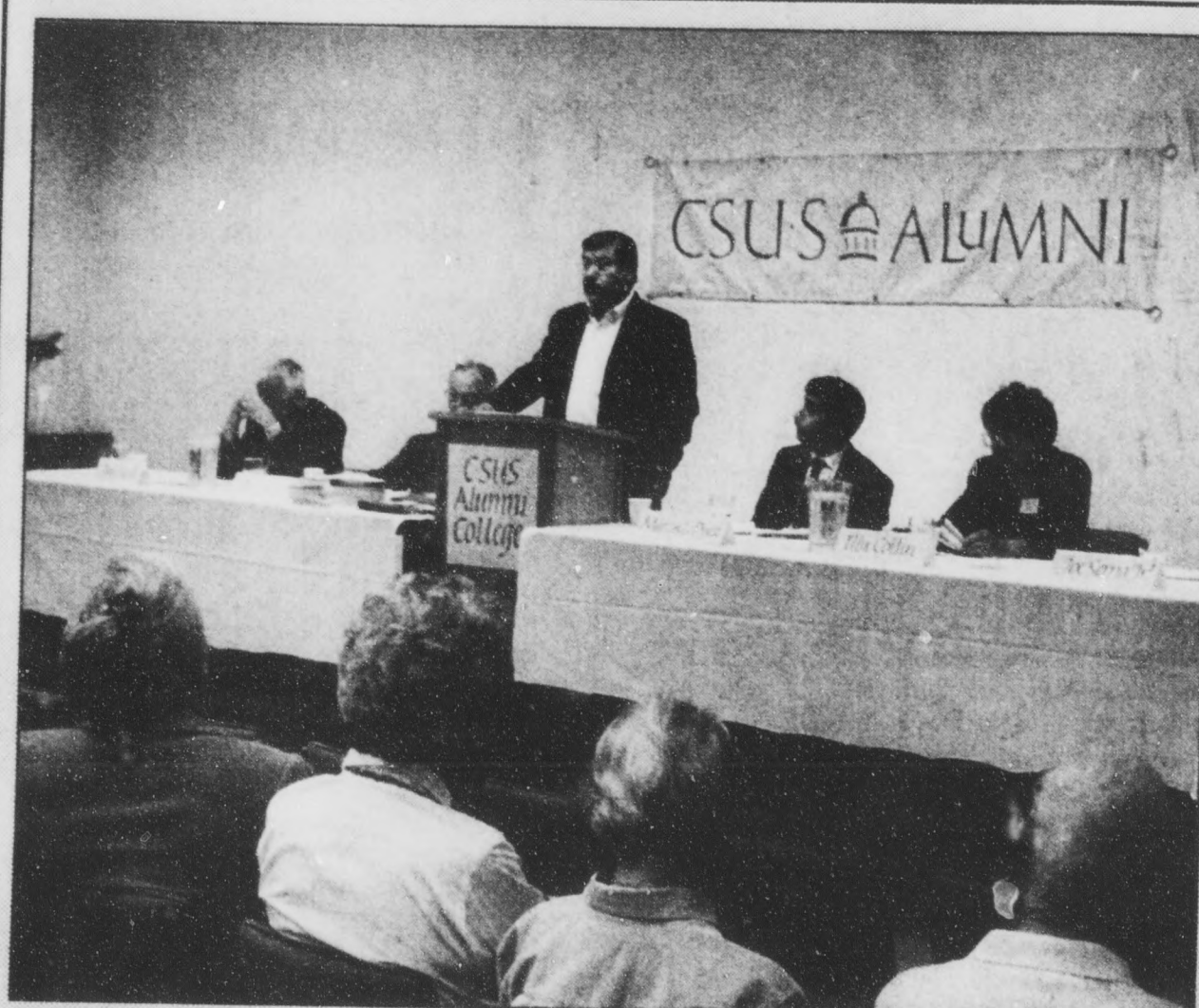
Art Halpman, an independent higher education consultant, said, "The way states finance their higher education is flawed. Tuitions go up when people can least afford them."

Halpman proposed that tuition and fees be based on student loan availability, the state's economy and budget, and he said states should make reserves to maintain stable tuition costs during recessionary periods.

Few people have broached the idea of connecting university tuitions to the inflation rate.

"There's certainly been a lot of rhetoric in that area, and some states take (inflation) into account," Mingle said.

Romero said of such a proposal, "we haven't considered it." She said making that link would leave the UCs with less money than they currently have.



Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna, center, addresses the ninth annual CSUS Alumni College Saturday morning.

Budget: City, county and CSUS make 'painful' cutbacks

Continued from p.1

figured out that most of the gloom and doom we predict is B.S."

Isenberg said all levels of government — including education — contribute to the state's budget problems every year.

"From 1973 to 1993 we have been in a deficit position, that is spending more than we are bringing in, 15 of the last 20 years," he said.

According to Isenberg, the state Legislature has not felt the effects of the economic recession.

"Most governmental activity has been little affected by the recession so far," he said.

Serna, who is also a government professor at the university, said the city has been forced to cut its budget "dras-

tically."

"Unlike the Legislature, we can't stop clocks. We have to have our budgets on time, and we have to have them balanced," he said.

Balancing the city budget has

"These are very trying times. We're going to have to do a lot more a lot better with a lot less."

—Joe Serna

meant cutting \$27 million and 513 jobs, Serna said.

"When you have hard times, you have to cut back. That's what we're doing," Serna said.

According to Serna, the city is focusing on improving services despite future budget cutbacks.

"These are very trying times.

We're going to have to do a lot more a lot better with a lot less," he said.

Collin said the county is struggling just to maintain the status quo.

"Each year the situation has gotten tougher and tougher for the Board of Supervisors. When there's a recession, counties are hit in a very hard way," he said.

The county has cut \$24.7 million and 430 employees in this year's budget, Collin said.

She said Proposition 13 may take property tax revenue away from California's counties and allot it to education, making the county's budget picture even bleaker.

"Our budget is only balanced through December. That's why the November election is so important to the county," Collin said.

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Marine: Seven CSUs involved in new center

Continued from p.3

"Previously, when we came back from an expedition it would be a race on the freeway to get specimens back to the laboratory," McClanahan said.

McClanahan said one goal of the new marine institute is to educate people about ocean life and increase public awareness of threats to the oceans.

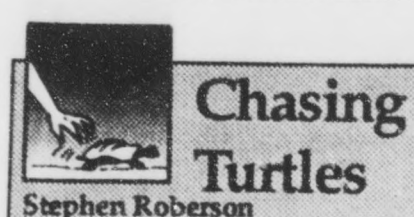
"Most people don't stop to think that the ocean covers 75 percent of the earth's surface. The ocean is the main source of the earth's primary energy. We've polluted it for a very long time," McClanahan said.

According to Douglas, the institutions involved are complimentary in what they have to offer.

USC is very strong in research areas such as physical, geological, geo-chemical and biological oceanography, while CSU has expertise in fisheries and marine biology "we don't have," he said.

McClanahan said no formal agreement has yet been signed cementing the joint venture. The process of strategic planning for the facility will continue until this spring, and then "we'll get the legal people to agree and sign off on it," McClanahan said.

S P O R T S



Murphy tops class of '93

I have a pretty large baseball card collection.

No, there aren't too many gems. It's basically five Ken Bretts to every George, six Cesar Geronimos to every Pete Rose.

A recent nostalgia trip through the old Adidas boxes got me thinking. Baseball's been extra-special the past few years. I'm 23, and, for the first time, I'm watching careers end that I've followed from the near beginning. No more catching the final chapter of Willie McCovey's career.

I got to read the entire book on Robin Yount who has not officially retired, but is definitely at the end of his career.

I have a lot of cards of McCovey. Nothing of any real monetary value. They're mostly mid to late-'70s posed shots. There's one of him in a Padres uniform I hate. Willie should have never worn anything but orange and black.

Not real valuable if you're looking in a price catalog, but, if they're the cards of your hero you first bought when you were eight years old, they're priceless.

But now I've completed an entire generation of baseball heroes. No, I was never a huge Robin Yount fan. I liked him as much as I could like a guy from Milwaukee. He's always been a classy asset to the game.

And I have his rookie card.

Some of the players that have hung up their fungos for nine irons I didn't see until they had spent a few years in the league; they had stat lines maybe five deep on the backs of the cards I have, including their stints in Pawtucket or Phoenix.

I saw George Brett in 1977, still early in the now storied career that ended last week. He and Yount are the last of a breed, players who hung up the same uniform for the last time as the one they put on with nervous stomachs before that first major league game.

I also have a Brett rookie card.

That one is especially prized. When introduced in 1974, the entire set of Topps was printed in both regular and mini sizes. The minis are more rare, and that's the likeness I have of Brett.

And then there's Nolan Ryan. Nobody born after the ice age saw him pitch as a rookie. I saw him for the first time when I was six at the Big A in Anaheim. My family was vacationing in Disneyland, and my father told me we were going to see the man "who threw faster than a train."

I loved trains. I loved baseball. Naturally, I quickly grew to love Nolan.

Most of my Ryan cards are record breakers. Go figure. Remember, when Topps would paste a banner across the front, "Third Career No-Hitter," and the card was a picture of teammates mobbing him after the final out.

Third no hitter? That was a while ago.

So many players heading to Cooperstown in five years. I could spend an entire day just looking through this year's senior class. The Younts, the Ryans and the Bretts. The shots of Carlton Fisk modeling the ugliest uniforms the game has seen.

Remember the jerseys with the collars? Or the experiment with shorts.

I love all those cards. But none are my prized possession.

That distinction goes to a guy who also left the game this year. His departure had no spotlight, no ticker-tape parades, no big-promotional farewell tour. He was stuck on 398 home runs, and his drive for 400 lost out to his frustration of hitting near the Mendoza line.

Topps used to put out "Future Stars" cards of various sorts. Some had rookies all on the same team, some were distinguished by position.

What was funny about these cards was most of the players on them were usually back in A ball within a month,

Please see **TURTLES** p. 6

Soccer slips by Cardinal in overtime

By NATHAN MOLLAT
HORNET STAFF WRITER

For the second consecutive year, the Sacramento State men's soccer team upset Stanford 4-2 in double overtime Sunday.

The win improved the Hornets record to 4-5-1 overall and 1-3 in conference play. The loss dropped the Cardinal to 2-8-1 with an 0-2 record in the conference.

The win over Stanford came on the heels of a 2-1 loss to UC Berkeley on Friday.

"(The Stanford win) was extremely big," Hornet coach Michael Linenberger said. "We hadn't won in our last four outings. We were desperate for a win."

Sophomore back Marcus Hanson provided the game-winner for the Hornets when he scored in the second overtime, off an assist from senior sweeper Chad Gupta, to give the Hornets a 3-2 lead. The goal was Hanson's first collegiate score.

Sophomore forward Dominic Sposeto also scored his first collegiate goal when he scored an insurance goal four minutes later to give the Hornets the 4-2 victory.

"It's always nice to beat a big name school," Linenberger said.

The Hornets got on the board first when senior midfielder Kevin Baena netted his fifth goal of the season off an assist from Mark Poletti, six minutes into the first half.

Stanford tied the game at the 28-minute mark of the first half when they

converted off a corner kick.

Stanford's Ricky Goad took the corner kick lofted the shot toward the Hornet goal where Ryan Collins was able to get his head on the ball and direct it into the back of the net.

The Cardinal struck again nine minutes later when Collins converted that penalty shot to put Stanford up 2-1.

Sacramento State knotted the game at 2-2 when junior forward John Jones scored off a direct free kick with approximately 12 minutes remaining in regulation time.

Linenberger was pleased with the win and the way the team played.

"They responded extremely well" following the loss to UC Berkeley.

"The entire team played well," Linenberger said. "We travelled with

18 players and all 18 played."

The win allowed the Hornets to salvage the weekend and possibly stay in the playoff hunt, following a 2-1 loss to UC Berkeley Friday.

"We aren't really looking at the playoffs," Linenberger said. "We're looking to improve the second half of the season over the first half."

Baena provided the only offense for Sacramento State when he netted his first goal of the weekend off an assist from freshman midfielder Jason Issac. The goal came at the nine-minute mark of the first half and was the only Hornet lead of the game.

"We scored first and after that, we kinda quit," Linenberger said.

The Golden Bears tied the game with 38 minutes gone in the first half

on a goal by Jeramie Perez. Perez came off the bench 30 minutes into the game and paid immediate dividends as he scored eight minutes later on a shot from 20 yards out.

UC Berkeley got the winning goal with about nine minutes left in the game. Vince Barolotta knocked in a loose ball that had bounced off Hornet goalkeeper Gary Davis for the 2-1 final score.

"Gary made the save, but couldn't hold it," Linenberger said. "They pounced on the rebound."

Sacramento travels to Santa Clara today for a 7:30 p.m. non-conference match before returning home for conference games against San Jose State Friday at 4 p.m. and 9th-ranked Fresno State Sunday at 3 p.m.

Defense sputters in 4-1 loss

Soccer surrenders two penalty goals

By MARK BENSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Everything seemed to go wrong for the Sacramento State women's soccer team in their 4-1 road loss to Cañada College Thursday.

After the game first-year coach Anna Thrasher and the Hornets searched for reasons as to why they followed perhaps their best performance of the year, a 2-1 win over Foothill College Tuesday, with their most lathargic performance of the season.

"Our heads weren't in it," Thrasher said of her team. "We had a slow start and no one ever really turned on their soccer brains."

The loss sank the Hornets' record in their first non-club season to 1-4-1.

The usually strong team defense, which had only allowed three goals in the previous four games, failed the Hornets. They surrendered four goals, two of them a result of penalty kicks, to a team they believed should not have even scored.

"I thought we would for sure win," first-year junior fullback Taelor Nelson said. "We were just flat, we were dead."

"We just weren't playing well together," said sweeper Joselyn Erickson, a third-year player. "It was weird—they weren't that good."

Though this was their fourth loss, the Hornets felt that this loss was their only real disappointing game.

"It really ticked me off," Nelson said. "Our passing was awful. The team wasn't functioning as a unit."

One positive result of this loss was that Sacramento did manage to score, their third goal in two games after going scoreless for the first four contests of the season.

The Hornets tallied when first-year halfback Jeanette Plumley booted a close range shot into the net after a corner kick, which tied the score at one midway through the first half.

But the positives seemed to end there. Fatigue was a problem as the Hornets had only one substitute available for the game. When Plumley injured her leg and saw little action in the second half, it left them with none, and an even bigger problem.

The lack of substitutes showed when Sacramento allowed two goals thanks to penalties. With the score 2-1 at the half, penalties by Erickson and junior goal keeper Kimyatta Harris both resulted in scores for the Cañada team.

For the first time this season, Thrasher seemed frustrated with her team's performance.

"It's hard to explain," she said. "No one communicated, we lacked intensity and desire. We simply didn't want it."

The Hornets round up their season at Marin College Friday, Oct. 22.



Senior Michael Parker (left) cuts through the endzone after his third quarter touchdown catch. The touchdown was Parker's first of the season.

St. Mary's spoils Homecoming

By DAVE CARPENTER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

There are five reasons why football games are played on the field and not on paper.

Those reasons are five scoring opportunities the Sacramento State football team squandered on their way to a 27-14 homecoming game loss to St. Mary's at Homet Stadium on Saturday night.

The Hornets defeated the Gaels (6-0) in almost every statistical category, but failed to put points on the board five of seven tries inside the St. Mary's 20 yard line, as 3,355 spectators watched the Hornets (2-3) drop their third straight game for the first time since 1983.

Sacramento State had more rushing yards (181-136), passing yards (224-201), fewer penalties (12-7), and punts (8-4), but numbers proved to be insignificant in this game.

"We played inconsistent," coach Mike Clemons said. "We couldn't find the end zone."

The Hornets, however, were able to put together a pair of touchdown

drives in the game.

The first occurred in the third quarter with the Hornets down, 17-0. On a second and five play from the St. Mary's 14, quarterback Aaron Garcia rolled to his left, finding a cutting wide receiver Michael Parker in the end zone.

Late in the fourth quarter, Sacramento State got excellent field position following a 22-yard punt return to put the Hor-

Becker was brought in to try a field goal from 29 yards out. His kick went wide left and the Gaels took over.

Drive two: midway through the quarter, the Hornets tried to strike again. Following a Gaels' field goal to extend their lead to 10, Sacramento State got things rolling when tailback Arie Joseph picked up 11 yards on a run to the left.

On the following play, Joseph, who

the ball and raced into Gaels' territory before being dragged down at the 23 for a 52-yard gain.

Three plays later, the Hornets went for it on fourth and one at the 14. A hand-off to Joseph went nowhere, and the Gaels began a drive of their own that resulted in a four-yard bootleg by back-up quarterback Coley Connolly to increase their lead to 24-7.

Drive four: the Hornets began the final quarter with an eight-play series to get to St. Mary's 18. Two incompletions from Garcia to flanker Eric Harrington killed their hopes.

"We played well, we just couldn't finish our drives," Harrington said. "We couldn't punch the ball in."

Drive five: still early in the fourth quarter with the Gaels up, 27-7, the Hornets started out on their own 28, using nine plays to march up to St. Mary's 11. On second and 13, Garcia went to the end zone for spilt end Sean Moore, but had the ball picked off and returned for two yards.

"We went to the well too many times," Clemons said. "To take a drive and get no points, that can break a team sometimes."

"To take a drive and get no points, that can break a team sometimes."

—Mike Clemons

nets at the Gaels' 25. Six plays later, fullback Troy Gassaway bulleted up the middle for a two-yard touchdown to cap the scoring.

But frustration was the theme for Sacramento as their five dead-end drives were the key to their first home loss of the season.

Drive one: with the Gaels up 7-0 early in the second quarter, the Hornets were able to move the ball to the St. Mary's 12; on fourth and seven, place kicker Tyson






gained 147 yards for the game, burst up the middle into the Gaels' secondary for 42 yards. After rushing the ball to the 20, fourth down found the Hornets again. And again, Becker missed a field goal of 37 yards.

Drive three: late in the third quarter, the Hornets had a chance to close the St. Mary's gap. With Sacramento State down 17-7, quarterback Aaron Garcia lobbed a short pass to reserve tight end Werner Hippler on first and 10. Hippler caught

Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded

	Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
					Cal State Northridge 7 p.m.		
							
				San Jose St. 4 p.m.		Fresno St. 3 p.m.	
	Santa Clara 7:30 p.m.			UC Davis 7:30 p.m.	University of Pennsylvania 7 p.m.		
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Turtles: Give Dale respect

continued from p. 5
never to see the bright lights of the cathedral stadiums again.

I have a card of four rookie catchers from the mid '70s. There's a player on that card who spent almost no time behind the plate in the major leagues. But after a move early that sent him to the outfield, Dale Murphy went on to become one of the most dangerous hitters of his time.

I've never understood why I liked that card so much. He spent most of his career with the Atlanta Braves, a team I was never a fan of and, with the rise of Seminole wanna-bes in Fulton County Stadium, I've grown to hate.

But Dale Murphy was something amazing. He played for the Braves for 14 years, most of which saw the team in the National League West's second division (that's a nice way of saying they stunk). He never complained; he always performed and he never carried himself with anything but class.

He was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies in 1990, and they too were ground-dwellers in his three years with the club.

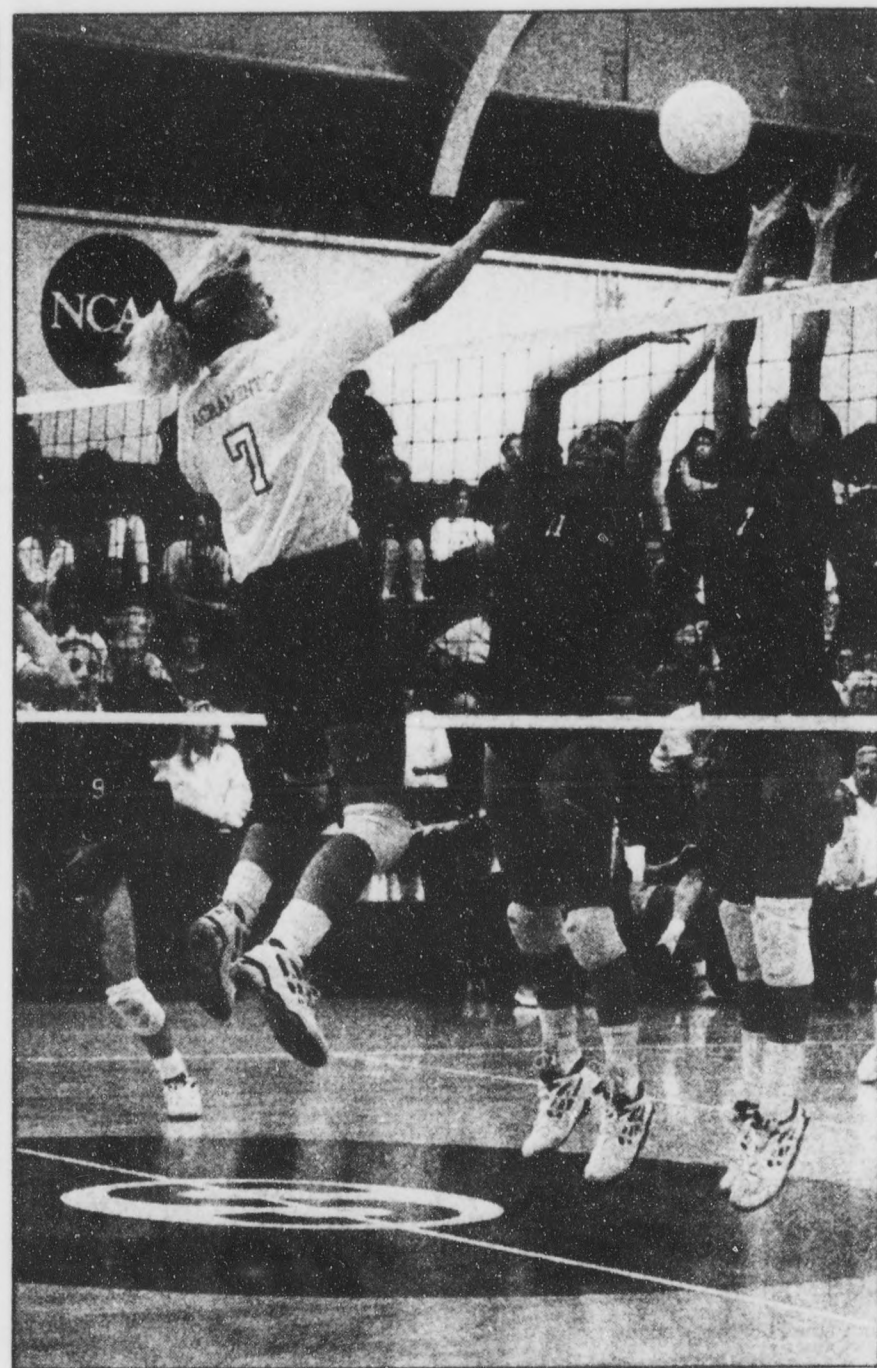
Murphy used a brief stint with the expansion Rockies to try to hit his 400th dinger, but it just didn't work out.

Now the two teams, with which he spent significant time playing, fight for a chance to go to the World Series. He gets to watch. Why did they win after he left?

There are a number of reasons, but his leaving had nothing to do with it. Dale Murphy was a winner in every sense of the word.

In a year of retirements that has set the groundwork for possibly the finest group of Hall of Fame inductees five years from now, Dale Murphy rides off into the sunset quietly. But he likes it that way.

He'll always have the memories of a truly remarkable career. And I'll always have that card.



Ryan Swanson/State Hornet

Lisa Schuette (second from the left) fires the ball past two USD defenders.

San Diego blocks Hornet win streak

By SCOT SANDERS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

On Friday the Sacramento State women's volleyball team had their nine-match winning streak snapped by the University of San Diego, and it took a heart-stopping comeback against Cal State Northridge on Saturday to salvage the weekend.

The first two games of the match were split, and it looked as if it would take five games to decide it. The Toreros (14-1) used the third game to kick it into high gear and pulled away from the Hornets to win the match 16-14, 11-15, 15-6, 15-6.

"They turned up the heat and we just didn't respond," said head coach Debby Colberg. "They are real strong up the middle and they kept our offense off track in the third and fourth games."

Amy McMahon and Nikki Wallace were the heart of San Diego's solid middle as the pair combined for 26 kills, 21 digs, and 11 blocks.

As has been the case all year, the Hornets were led by Nicole Harty. Her 18 kills led the team and she also had eight digs, two blocks and two serving aces. Co-captain Lisa Schuette contributed 12 kills and four blocks.

"We should have won the first game," said Colberg. "We gave that game away with eight hitting errors and who knows what might have happened if we had them down two games to none."

Sacramento had little time to think about the death of their winning streak because the following evening they were slated to face Northridge at the "Matadome."

The Hornets defeated Northridge in

four games earlier this season at the Sun Devil Volleyball Challenge, but they have lost the last two meetings at Northridge. Like the night before, it had all the makings of a great match. Unlike the night before, this one was a great match.

Sacramento engineered their best comeback of the season en route to a 12-15, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13, 15-10 victory.

Aimee Stone fired off four straight serving aces that led to six consecutive points for the Matadors in the fourth game.

The six consecutive points pushed the Hornets to the brink of defeat. Down two games to one, the Hornets trailed 13-9 in the fourth game.

Sacramento responded by putting together a series of blocks to come back and win the fourth game. Using the momentum they gained in the fourth game, Sacramento rolled to a fifth game victory and their 14th win of the season.

Northridge is a tough place to win," said Colberg. "I am very happy with the fact that we were able to win after we were backed into a corner like we were."

It was just another night at the office for Harty. She had 17 kills, 12 digs, and 7 blocks. Middle blocker Jenny Gunderson posted a match high 14 blocks while Schuette had 11 kills, 15 digs and 9 blocks.

The Hornets improved their record to 14-6 for the year and a trip to UC Davis is next on the schedule.

"I have seen Davis play this year and we are two evenly matched teams," said Colberg. "It's going to be a shootout."

CSUS Student ATHLETE of the WEEK

Gary Davis
Soccer

Gary, a Criminal Justice major with a 3.2 grade average, has helped lead the Hornet soccer team to a pair of wins since taking over as goalkeeper. Davis, a starter last year, took over midway through the Cal State Northridge game two weeks ago, stopped a penalty shot and nearly led CSUS to a brilliant come-from-behind win. He has given up just two goals per game since taking over.



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C U R R E N T S

A step back to jolly olde England



An older woman demonstrates an even older technology that still produces clothing, despite the passage of centuries.

What started out 32 years ago as a 10-minute play at an elementary school has grown into a California cultural tradition. The Living History Center in Novato, a California non-profit cultural and educational corporation, brought its 27th Renaissance Pleasure Faire to a close last weekend. Over 1200 actors and actresses dressed in Elizabethan costumes merrily entertained the people who attended the bawdy bash.

A good time was certainly had by all. And if you happen to be someone who missed it this time around, look forward to attending next year at harvest time.



A young peasant wench parodies the abundance of fashionable cleavage seen throughout the faire.



Tip the Wizard pleases the crowd with his Merlin-like magic and his mystical humor.

Photos & Text
By Daniel E.
McMasters



A squire makes merry with the crowd during a short break at the jousting exhibition.



Young love is always in fashion, and continues to express itself across the ages with this adorable couple.

Starlight Comedy Cafe entertains students with humor and local talent

By KRISTIE CAMPBELL
HORNET STAFF WRITER

This Friday night, Sacramento State's University Union's Redwood Room will be transformed into a night club setting to bring students the Starlight Comedy Cafe.

Friday's show, presented by Unique Programs, will feature comedians Vince Champ, Carla Rea and Moe Better Mann. Champ, the headliner of the show, is

a CSUS graduate with a bachelor of arts in communication studies, who was first discovered by Budd Friedman, associated with The Improvisation night clubs. After seeing Champ, Friedman immediately booked him for one week in one of his clubs and set him up for an audition in a Clint Eastwood movie.

Champ is a veteran of comedy who has worked in such clubs as The Impro-

visation, The Punch Line and Dangerfield's. He made his national television debut on Fox's "The Late Show" and has appeared on television shows such as "Comic Strip Live" and A&E's "Evening at the Improv."

Funny man Champ has opened for big names such as Jay Leno and Garry Shandling.

Las Vegas comedienne Rea will be

performing her comedy routine on Friday night, her second appearance at CSUS.

Rea, a Reno native, discovered she could make people laugh when she would stand up and practice her wit in elementary school.

Rea has made appearances at The Punch Line, Laughs Unlimited and The Improvisation, and has been on televi-

sion shows like, "Showtime Comedy Club Network" and "Jenny Jones Just Between Us."

Rea entertains audiences with topics such as sex, relationships and self-image.

The show's opening act, Mann, is a local favorite. He hosts his own underground talk show at The Old Ironside night club, and has also performed at

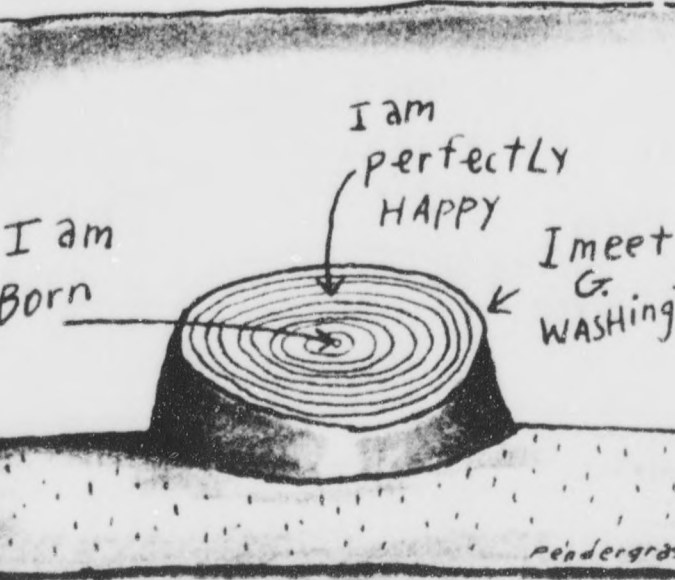
clubs such as The Improvisation, The Punch Line and Laughs Unlimited, opening for comic great Bill Cosby.

The Starlight Comedy Cafe offers a true comedy club atmosphere complete with waiters and waitresses serving an assortment of refreshments.

Advanced tickets are recommended and available at the ASI Business Office on the University Union's third floor.

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"The Disco Years," (top) a coming out story set against the beat of the 70's, shows Tom Peters (left) and Denise Jenkins on the first day of class. Michelle Parkerson's "Storme: The Jewel Box Review" (bottom) is an integral slice of gay and Black history about America's first integrated female impersonation show with it's former MC Storme deLarverie.



Courtesy Photo

Gay and Lesbian film festival attracts crowd

By **TERESA FLORES**
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It was where they came together to be free amongst each other. Drag queens and women in tuxedos bustled about the crowd in excitement of the event about to happen. For many it was the event of the year to celebrate and take pride in.

The 2nd Annual Gay and Lesbian Film Festival on Oct. 8 and 9 at The Crest Theatre featured films about gay themes and directed by gay and lesbian filmmakers.

Almost 1,000 film-goers viewed 19 film shorts ranging from 3 minutes to 40 minutes with topics ranging from vampire lesbians to sex on an uninterrupted elevator ride.

The first film of the evening was "Loverville" directed by Bhodan Zachary and featuring San Francisco stand-up comic Scott Capurro. The crowd roared to Capurro's characterization of his two gay roommates—represented by two index fingers. Capurro criticized the "love birds" and made jokes about their adorable terms of endearments and their relationship.

Capurro made an appearance at the theater before the films began, cracking jokes about "Loverville" and his stand-up routine.

The feel-good film of the festival was a 30-minute short entitled, "The Disco Years" by Director Robert Lee King. The short, set in the 1970s, is about a teenage boy named Tom, who

comes "out of the closet" to another boy. Sharing their affection only once, Tom is left deserted, while the other boy pursues a heterosexual lifestyle. Through it all, Tom finds comfort in disco music.

The film bringing the most tears to this year's film festival audience was Director Laurie Lynd's "RSPV." Although ambiguous at first, this film short was about a man who had died of AIDS, centering on how it affected his friends and family. The poignant film featured the haunting Berlioz tune, "La Spectre de la Rose" and used a cast of characters so real that one was left questioning whether or not they were actors.

There were a few films that had choppy scenes and weak plots, including "True Blue," directed by Maureen Browney, depicting a lesbian who became pregnant from a one-night stand with her ex-boyfriend. Aaron Burch's "Dreams of Passion" has two African-American women dancing around under a parachute together. According to the synopsis in the festival's program, this young dancer is fantasizing about her instructor, but unless one read the program, it would have been hard to know.

There were three showings of the film festival, one on Friday night and two on Saturday (a matinee and an evening show). Two different sets of films were viewed at each evening showing.

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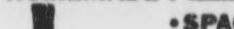
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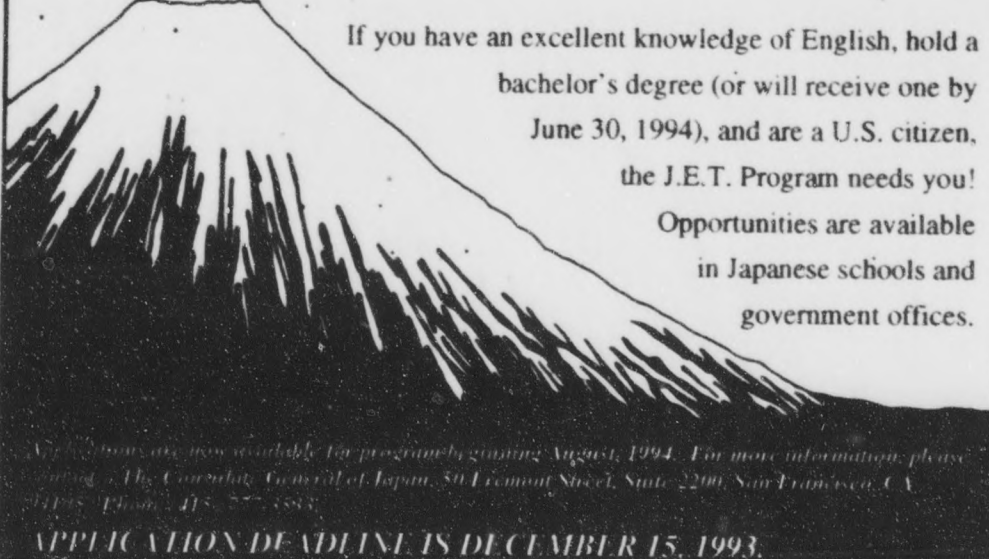
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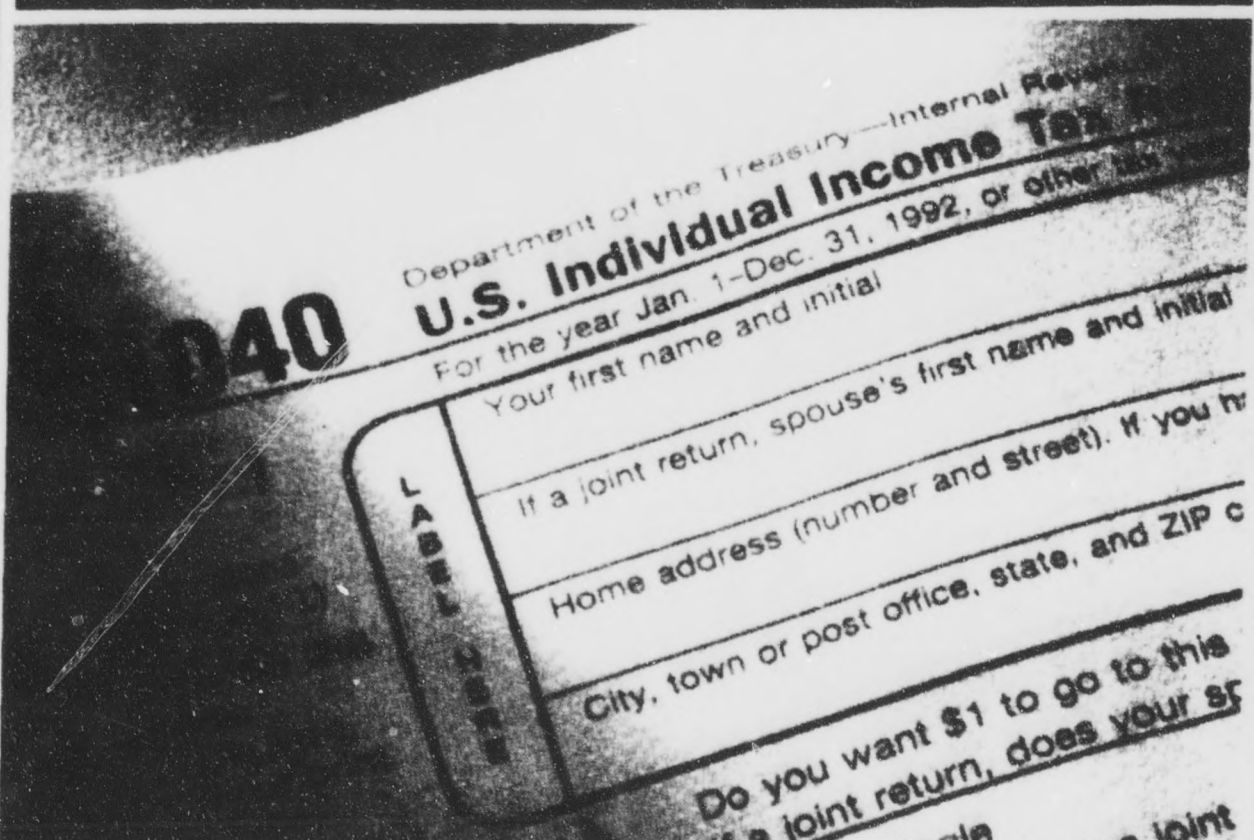
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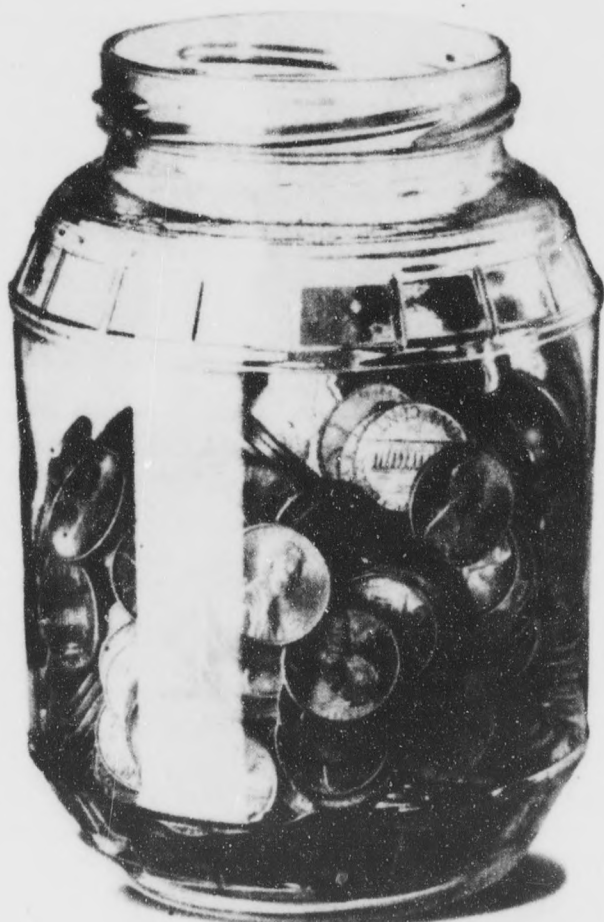
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COMICS

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BY WAYNE KUNERT

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PORK, CHEESE, & REXY

BY PATRICK BRODERICK

I TELL YOU MAN, I'M IN LOVE!

ARE YOU SURE IT'S NOT A LACTOSE INTOLERANCE?

FOR GODS SAKE, I KNOW WHAT'S IN MY HEART!

YOU'D BETTER DOUBLE UP ON THE DAIRY PRODUCTS TO BE SURE.



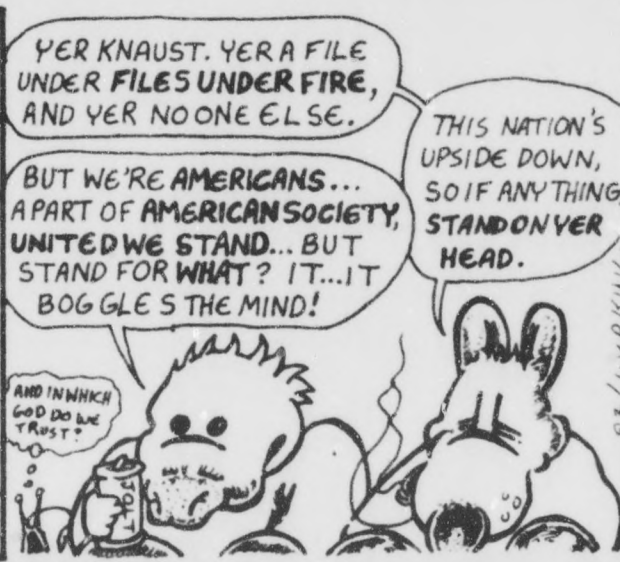
C'EST LA VIE

BY PAULETTE VOGLER



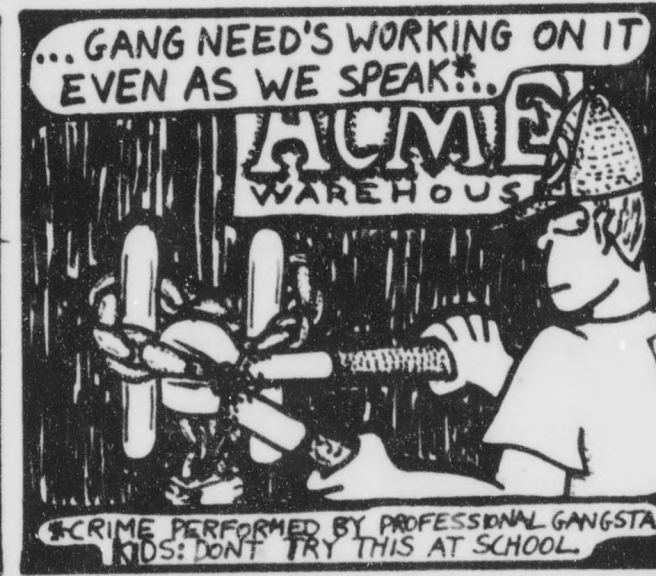
FILE UNDER FIRE

BY TOM WORKING



BRAINWASH NEED

BY D.S. FIELDS



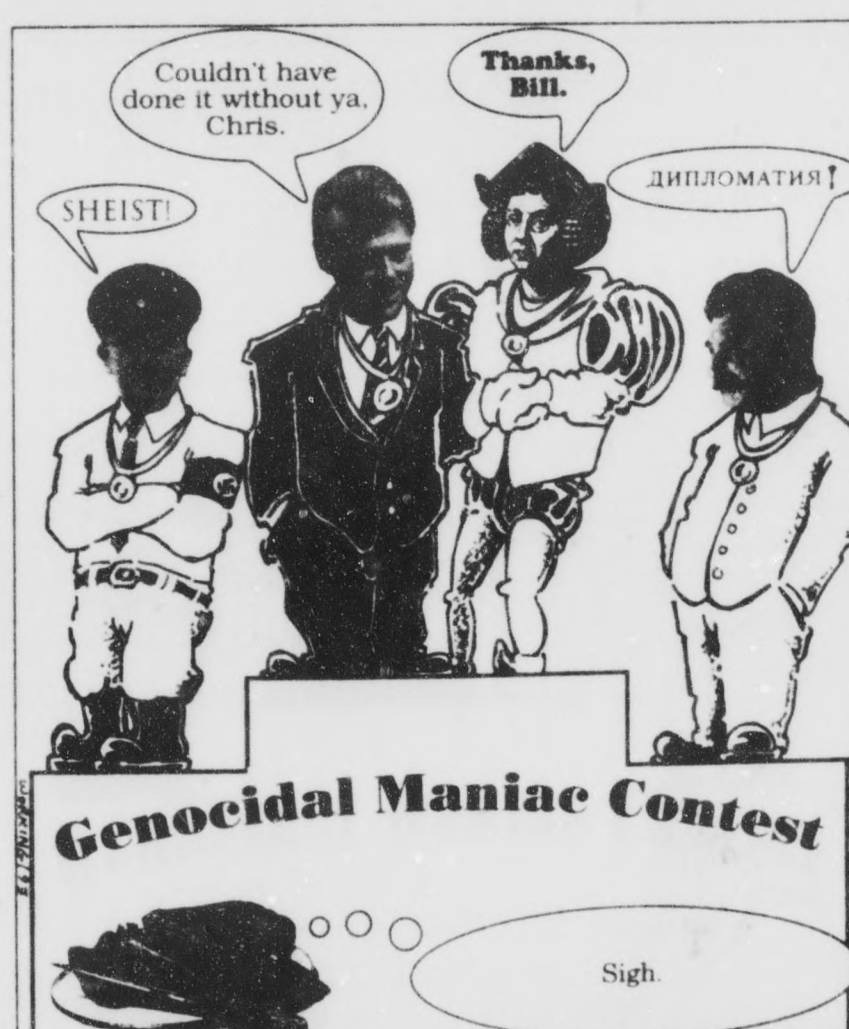
COG BY CHAMPION, PRIEST, & WORKING



EMERALD FALLS BY DAN KELLER



MEATLOAF OF DESTINY BY PIPE & WORKING



Currents

Irish festival offers a blarney good time of Celtic song, dance and tales

By JILL BRUCKMANN and MIKE NELSON
HORNET CURRENTS EDITOR AND STAFF WRITER

Clad in Technicolor frocks, eight Celt lads and lasses entertained a merry crowd into a frenzy while performing the Emerald Isle's traditional heavy Ceili dance.

The U.S. tour of "A Taste of Ireland" performed Sunday to a sold out crowd of approximately 2,000 gleeful, predominantly Irish-American enthusiasts.

"A Taste of Ireland" successfully imported their rich show of Irish traditional music, folk singing, Ceili dancing and story-telling by Ceoltoiri Maghlocha which simply translated means "musicians of Moylough."

Moylough is a village lying in the rolling, historical country-side of North-East Galway, Ireland, from which most of the 30 members originated. The group formed in 1978, with the premise of keeping their Irish folk traditions alive for generations to come.

Gerard Fahy, a uilleinn pipe musician and song writer, said that he would like the audience to have a chance to see an overview of Ireland and its people who hold humor and happiness very important.

"I am extremely pleased to see that the Irish-Americans have carried over to America their sense of humors and hospitality," Fahy said.

The telling of tall tales by an old bard is a tradition that dates back to the legend of Beowulf. However, the tales told at "A Taste of Ireland," were not of battle, but rather of fun-loving folks and the rich traditions that are a part of their everyday life.

The music showcased at the festival was that of fast tempo, heavy rhythm and scaling melody, enhancing the angelic-like choral singing.

The music session included instrumental solos using 18 different instruments ranging from the bou-ran drum to uilleinn pipes and featuring several fiddles and accordion squeezing.

Dance is a big part of the Irish celebration. The dances favored by the Celtic entertainers were that of the Slip Jig, Hornpipe, Light and Heavy Reel and the Light and Heavy Jig.

The dancers floated with the ease of impish leprechauns as the audience squealed with approval.

One of the evening's most visually pleasing presentations was the chromatic slide display featuring the land of shamrocks.

Some of the featured landmarks and personas included the Mountains of Mourne, the Galway Shawl, the Lake Isle of Innisfree and the smiling Irish eyes of lads and lasses from the countryside.

"A Taste of Ireland" troupe will continue their 5th international tour, taking their rich Celtic traditions to Portland and Seattle before continuing on to 14 other destinations and returning home to Galway.

The Irish pleasures so generously shared by the colorful Ceoltoiri Maghlocha only wetted the parched lips of its audiences—leaving them hungry for more.

Correction:

Last Friday, Oct. 8 there was no photo credit for the photo that went with the Anne Rice story. We apologize to State Hornet photographer Kevin Boyd for the inconvenience.

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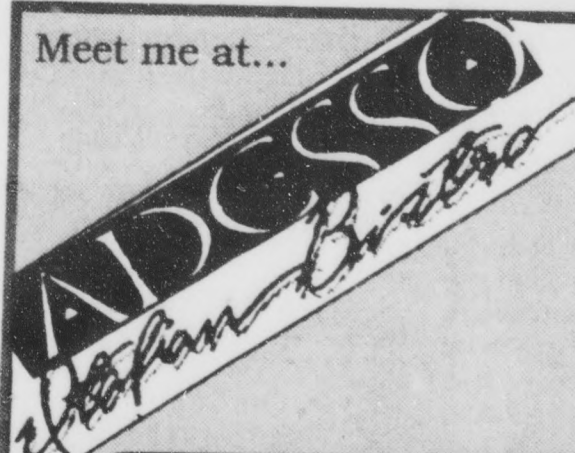
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Candidates Assemble at 1:00 pm.

6:30 pm.

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Candidates Assemble at 6 pm.

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Questions regarding commencement should be addressed to the appropriate School Dean's Office or Janice Hayden, Commencement Coordinator at 278-4724.